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At Boyle's Thirty Acres.

At Boyle's Thirty Acres yesterday the expected happened. JACK DEMP-SEY knocked GEORGES CARPENTIER out. The heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world successfully defended his title. He was the better man in the ring, and before the end of the fourth round he showed it.

Yet his demonstration of fighting superiority was accomplished under circumstances which would leave a bitter taste in the mouth of a sensitive man He went into the ring trymen rooting for his opponent. For the first time in history a ring champion on his own soil fighting a foreign challenger for an important sporting title had the experience of listening to sincere-not merely polite-cheers for his opponent. For the first time in this country an American fighter went into the ring against an alien without practically

unanimous popular support. If DEMPSEY were easily upset surely this would have upset him. But he was not upset, and perhaps he figures that with \$300,000 as the winner's share of the purse in his pocket he can afford to forget the sentiment against him.

CARPENTIER had the crowd; DEMPser had the punch. The punch won; it is the history of the world.

Texas Honors a Pioneer Woman.

cently placed his seal of official ap- timely. His definition of the move- Prix de Paris at Longchamps last for the erection of a monument to sive statements which have previ- Gallinule, whose granddam, Geheimthe memory of CYNTHIA ANN PARKER. ously been offered. It is, he says, a niss, by Rosicrucian, won the Oaks, This memorial is to be raised upon reaction of the middle classes begun was first in that richest of racing there what is native to the cuisine her grave at Groesbeck, the county in the period following the armistice prizes in gallant style. seat of Limestone county, not far against the Socialists' régime of viofrom her childhood home and the lence in the northern provinces. scene of the tragedy which made her

The story of CYNTHIA ANN PARKER the elders established in the Navadenly out of the dust of the plains by hundreds. They scorned to parley with the white men and swept they were even refused passage along field contested amounted to \$100,000. and the unprotected settlements When they left the valley was in ruins and every white person was dead with the exception of CYNTHIA cilities were paralyzed at the whim three-year-old won it when the late and her vounger brother lows

These three were put on horseback time she was given up as dead.

Texas Rangers, citizens and a small were formed in Trieste and Venezia in 1906, and as he also won the Derby out to repress the depredations of the who had been from the first a firm Then followed a long list of French confederated tribes, Kiowas, Coman-friend of the Allies and had seen disches and Apaches. In the battle of tinguished service in the war; Ar- Light by Sunstar scored for the and the Regulars followed the ficeing party, and Beniro Mussolini, once a son of Bachelor's Double, won in Comanche chief, Nocona. The chief an extreme Socialist, joined the move 1920, and, now that Lemonora has was killed but his squaw and papoose ment. They were all young men of were captured. The woman knew no action, whose patriotism was unquesspeech but Indian, and while she was tioned and who quickly drew around bronzed to the Indian color by the them a large circle of active sympa- sion. wind and sun of the plains her eyes thizers and co-workers.

the longing to return to Indian life nearly the whole population was so- form the past spring and the cables

NEW YORK HERALD at first that she had to be constantly buildings and schools, destroying the \$300,000 had been made for him by watched to prevent her escape. portraits of Lenine and Trotzky and an American, presumed to be A. K. Neither of her sons was killed at wrecking the communist headquar- MACOMBER, who is racing a big stable Pease River, as she always believed. ters. \$1.00 dians to live in peace with the white feet and paralyzed their efforts at opmen.

to mark any great work achieved for weakness of extreme socialism than breathing was affected early in the \$2.40 the State but as a memorial to one did the Fascisti. of the most tragic events of the State's history and a tribute to the likely pass, for, as Signor Paszzolini must have responded to treatment

Every Citizen a Fire Marshal. The 1920 fire loss in the United States reached the staggering total TH ST. OFFICE CORNER 16TH ST. AND Of \$500,000,000. This is \$1,370,000 a

Eighty per cent, of the loss is due to wilful or careless incendiarism. The criminal who seeks insurance matches into waste baskets are responsible for four-fifths of this loss. THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by ames Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained as sole property of its founder until his sath, in 1872, when his son, also James ordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the research of the country \$400,000,000 in 1920; they cost, on the average, every Bennett, succeeded to the ownership every American \$2.17 every year from 1915 on.

The firebugs who burn property for insurance are difficult to catch, but the police and the courts can deal with them. They would be comparatively easy to handle if it were not for those who burn property through ergy of fire prevention bureaus, fire ance men could be devoted to sup- which seek money or its equivalent, nal acts, acts of Gop and faulty equipment we should soon see the end of the terrific waste that now burdens may err occasionally in licensing the of unfamiliar restaurants in Europe us. But the most effective policing active pursuit of cash by unworthy that guided the feet of many ambu plays with fire.

Our fire loss is an indictment of our intelligence, an affront to our be reduced until every American appoints himself a fire prevention offi- It recognizes the need of a resident cer and enforces on himself the elementary teachings of safety first.

Future of Italy's Fascisti.

meeting the tyranny of radicalism appeal from its decisions can be made in Italy and overthrowing it less to no tribunal higher than itself. through the force of numbers than by a strong personal appeal to the this body for the direction of charity and there are others meant to satisfy national spirit of patriotism, the is about as competent as any other power which it displayed in the last would be. It has the merit of being if not, indeed, more tangible regeneral election and which it is now informal and unsalaried. It supports exerting upon Italian politics through no expensive press bureau. It has no the Chamber of Deputies, are so fa- paid executives. It has not been submiliar to the world that the almost jected to the process of factoryization unknown history of the origin of the which has alienated from so many movement and its rapid growth and charities popular interest. of the activities of the strong personalities which it attracted, as told by GIUSEPPI PREZZOLINI in the Con-Governor P. M. NEFF of Texas re- temporary Review, is particularly proval upon a bill passed by the State ment is clear and more enlightening Legislature making an appropriation than the somewhat vague and eva- winner Lemberg out of Honora by the intelligent, discriminating seeker

> offerings were autocratically taxed display unrivalled elsewhere in the the people demand. and priests were debarred by violence world. of this dictatorial rule.

for almost two years and it became to failure in the stud, Foxhall by King and ordered to follow in the Indian the Italian people a most striking Altonso out of Jamaica by Lexington. trail back to the north. The first example of what the nation would He beat a good field, including the day the two children were torn from be forced to undergo from the rule English crack Tristan. The late W. their mother. John returned to of the Moscow Soviet. Then the K. VANDERBILT won it with Northeast civilization and became a well known middle classes, which were the chief in 1908, but the colt was bred in resident of the State. Years were sufferers, determined to act on their France. spent in search for the girl, but not own initiative. The organizations of so much as a clue to her whereabouts Fasci developed spontaneously in olds have been successful for the was discovered, and in the course of the north and spread rapidly over all Grand Prix, but by and large the Italy, assuming characteristic re- French have more than held their In 1860 an expedition made up of gional peculiarities. The first groups own. Spearmint won it for England detachment of the Regular Army set Giulia. Then FERNANDO AGNOLETTI, he must be classed as a crack horse, Pease River they divided the tribes TILIO SUSI, of the Socialist Reform folks across the Channel. Comrade,

were blue. She was crying over the The Fascisti not only met the radi- French turf authorities give to the files. The insects are still around. death of Nocona and the loss of her cal elements upon their own grounds horse industry may be derived from two boys. "She is a white woman," but surpassed them in boldness. They the knowledge that \$80,000 was the said Lieutenant Killinen; "an In- pulled down the red flag wherever share of the winner this year. An aldian never cries." It was her tears they saw it, they banished represent lowance of \$4,000 was set aside for which restored her to civilization. tatives of the Moscow Soviet, hooted the breeder of the winner, if bred in She was easily recognized when she and thrashed Socialist Deputies and France. This sum, of course, will was taken back to Fort Parker and organizers, and fought armed en not be paid out, as Lemonora is a the Navasota Valley. She often told gagements with the radicals. They product of the Sledmere Stud of Sir the story of her captivity and she carried the war from the city to the MARK SYRES in England. seemed grateful to be again with her country; their frequent sorties had a The favorite for the race was the own people. But she was then 34 military appearance, consisting of home bred Ksar by Bruleur out of years of age; only nine of these years from forty to 200 Fascisti in motor Kizil Kourgin, owned by Madame Enhad been spent in civilization, and trucks. At Castelbolognese, where MOND BLANC. Ksar had shown great It's, O, to capture and to hold

One of them, QUANA PARKER, be- The chief elements of their success Grand Prix in 1913 and that Kizil came the most famous of Comanche were two: the Government secretly Kourgin was the victor in 1902 make chiefs and as such he exerted a supported the Fascisti; their very the colt's breeding rather unusual stronger influence than any other boldness and aggressiveness carried and this heightened French interest Oklahoma chief in inducing the In- their radical antagonists off their in the race. Ksar ran unplaced. position.

suffering endured by the pioneer says, "it has no definite theories, nor since his last English appearance. has it a lasting interest." Italy is He is the property of J. WATSON, a not a country of well defined political comparatively new devotee of the the majority is often guided by mo- has been remarkable, as with a comcista movement proved itself a justi- several notable victories. Love in cesses, and for the time being it is the Oaks, the great English classic of great importance. It must be rec- for three-year-old fillies. ognized for what it is and for what That the good ones bring the it may continue to accomplish until money is shown by the fact that its purposes are won, but at the Lemonora cost \$16,500 as a yearling. same time it must be acknowledged His yearling half brother, by The that its power in the hands of the Tetrarch, brought \$48,000 last fall. unscrupulous or the overambitious What her filly by Tracery will bring politician may become more of a in the autumn is problematic, but peril than a blessing to the State. there will be great competition for

Charity Drives.

New York city.

regardless of their motives, purposes, management and affiliations

persons, but it may be depended on lant gourmets in search of what was not to allow any really good cause to most characteristic in the strange go unassisted.

nor creed, nor color, nor nationality. of a denizen of the ruins of the The part played by the Fascisti in means of enforcing its decisions and

It seems to THE NEW YORK HERALD

Why seek to disturb it?

Blood Told in Grand Prix.

Blood showed again in the Grand Sunday when Lemonora, by the Derby

What the Derby is to the English This regime was a veritable dicta- Preakness Stakes and the Kentucky torship which had assumed a threat. Derby are to the United States, the ening attitude of which the world Grand Prix is to the French, and its rant, but the same food in a cafeoutside of Italy knew little. By distance, one mile and seven fur- teria patronized by the citizens of a is one of the most remarkable in the means of boycotts it destroyed per- longs, makes it a real test for three- Southern town will be made with the annals of frontier life in the West. sonal relationships. A boycotted in year-olds. The contest calls for every large grained corn meal of the South-The Parker family went to Texas dividual could not live in his own ounce of speed and stamina a horse ern millers. In the Far West the which country; the baker refused him possesses. The winner is always child bread, the tailor and bootmaker hailed as worthy of the highest op- be the highly seasoned dish that the sota Valley was one of the largest and clothes and shoes, the barber would portunities in the stud. The race is native palate craves, not a mild commost prosperous in the interior of not shave him, the doctor dared not run in the beautiful park which is a pound for the visitor from afar. The the State. It lay apparently secure under the protection of Fort Parker, to the cemetery because the under- crowd, attracted by the promise of a taker would not do so. The church great turf battle as well as a fashion are cooked with the edible simplicity

> The purse for which this year's the village roads. Strikes were of It is made up of contributions from common occurrence, and the public the city of Paris and the five great service, railroads, tramways, postal. French railway companies. It is open telephone, telegraph and electric fa- to the entire world. One American JAMES R. KEENE in 1881 sent after it This state of things was endured that great racehorse, but lamentable

> > A number of English three-year successors until 1919, when Galloper come through, the English have for the first time in the history of the classic won it three times in succes-

Some idea of the encouragement the

and to find her sons was so strong cialistic, they invaded municipal announced recently that an offer of

in France. That Bruleur won the

Lemonora was a good two-year-old No force could have more and he was placed to Humorist for The monument is raised to her not completely revealed to the nation the the Derby. It was rejorted that his spring, but no broken winded horse The Fascista movement will very ever won the Grand Prix, and he parties, and it is a country where turf, whose good fortune this year mentary considerations. The Fas- paratively small stable he has scored flable reaction from socialistic ex- Idleness from his string recently won

The United States has a great in-The executive director of the Brook- terest in the Grand Prix winner, as lyn Federation of Jewish Chari. his half sister Herodias by The Tetties believes there should be a cen- rarch is owned by W. R. Com of this tral body for charity control without city, who bought her and other highly permission from which no "drive" bred yearlings from the Sledmere Stud for money should be allowed in during the war. There is a touch of pathos in the knowledge that WILL-There is such a central body ac. IAM HENRY Rowe, the late registrar reckless carelessness. If all the entively, if informally, functioning at of the Jockey Club, who advised the the present moment and its decisions purchase, died two days before the departments, policemen and insur- are binding on all organizations race. He believed that Lemonora was the best horse in England.

The Viand of the Country.

This body is public opinion. It There used to be a little handbook places they visited. Maybe its util-ity has passed with the changes span, Opal and indigo of the mighty ocean He still needs more money, but he has lives. Their pockets were full of gold no more collateral. Some day you look and their heads devoid of any sane It differentiates with extraordinary ity has passed with the changes reason, a mockery of our boasted astuteness between the essential and wrought by the war, but it served a economic methods, and it will never the non-essential. It knows not race, useful purpose in bringing to light the resorts of the natives as opposed to those designed for the entertain-

Americans have learned that in Austro-Hungarian Empire. It has its their own country there are similar own methods of procedure, its own characteristic places of entertainment. There are restaurants intended for the stranger who accepts the conventional and more or less standardized menu of the large hotel, the visitor in search of local color. minders of the locality. In the latter class no means of refreshing the stranger has become more popular than the cafeteria.

This hospitable institution, which New York is slowly adopting under the name of the self-service restau- That in the deep Bermuda cave rant or some similar description. originated on the Pacific coast. Its domain quickly extended, the East being the last to surrender to its convenience. It has always attracted for the food, if not the wine, of the country. He knows he may find

of the region he is visiting. The experienced traveller knows turf, what the Belmont Stakes, the that in the Southern hotel the corn bread will be just as smooth and sugared as in any Northern restau frogs' legs of the Northwestern cafeteria are not served in imitation of some remote French model. They

Thus does the cafeteria in every region which has adopted this institution of the multitude supply, with its native cooks appealing to local taste, the real food of the country.

We do not recall at the moment any other civilian resident in Boyle's Thirty Acres and its environs who has achieved the popular triumph won by JAMES SCARR, the gentleman who makes ur weather. Mr. Scare promised fair weather, not too warm, to Tex RICKARD and a hundred thousand, more or less, representatives of various nationalities. That he was having a desperate struggle with J. Pluvius was apparent all the morning, but he succeeded in making good, and at 3:30 o'clock yesterday he was unanimously nominated for Mayor, Governor and President by the delegates in the big arena.

Skeletons free of duty under new bill. That is, every kind of skeleton ex-

cept family skeletons, skeletons in Island, according to some authorities as far back as 1784. I. H. BLEAKLET. are not free under any code of law known to man. It is said HENRY FORD may buy the

cle Shoals, Alabama, and if he does the terrific waste which has been going on Once upon a time the Fourth was

noted for fireworks, firewater and fire-

The Thrush.

Now that the evening airs grow faint, And the woods are in a swoon The wood thrush lifts its poignant plaint Against the rose gold m

Reiterate and slow, In glades of long ago

The strains as from a harp of gold Are wafted clear and strong ; This wandering waif of song CLINTON SCOLLARD

The Glamour of Bermuda.

L-SEA LUSTRE. From the sun-steeped water of delicatest

limpid turquoise, Through which the steamer glides,

Along the jagged, coffee-brown Ber flection on the white paint of the

deck ceiling is the pallid blueishgreen

of keen snow against warm deep

Of a veneer of phosphorus

II.—THE HAMILTON WHARP. Dazzling sun-glare After sober sea colors !--White roofs . . . clashing cy

azure. Crowds walting for the steamer to swing alongside. Straw hats and flannels;

bulging cerise and green agarics;

robin's-egg blue, lavender, crim-son, framing delicacy of fresh, and throats. man's pink satin sash agleam like

a young knight's corselet of roseenamelled steel. white shoes and silk-stockinged

ankles . . . catalpa-blossom fringe dangling over the concrete pler-edge where they sit. all stippled against a background of negro stevedores lounging oa

stacked potato barrelshorse-chestnut brown on raw In the shadow of the corrugated-iron

shed roof. III .- ISLAND VIEW. From the high lighthouse lantern and

gallery on Gibbs's Hill, island prospect to the eas Over Southampton, Warwick and Paget And Grace, Darrell, Burt and Hinson

islands in Great Sound, With the houses of gleaming white coral is like a rush of vaster midocean

mottlings of gale-born foam.

walk over low hill ridges of Hamilton Island, and emergence above the open Atlantic-

Rolling in unpunctuated orotundity out of the window of your pawnshop and methods of handling it.

To Hatteras in the sun-silvered west. d past Madeira's green asterisk eastwardly to the vast period of that case? Africa's Moroccan shoulder,

While along this jewel-bright Bermu dian coast the restless play of surf whitens on far-strewn reefs, stormed "first-line trenches" this island citadel.

nearer, seethes over flat, complexcurved atoll shapes of rock-

Great level - topped, maze - patterned molar teeth of coral stuff, very grinders of the Labyrinthe

And through what geologic ages sluicing this same foamy wash of exquisite, shattered turquoise sea!

V .- THE ANGEL PISH.

It seems strange overhung with sun - checkering And clear as some great crystal of blue-To-day they lose 1.4 per cent. or less.

Inderneath the rabble of hungry brown

itors throw in. their greed until the water boils: underneath also the orb-shelled,

greenish-gray turtles navigating

ith deprecating flappers, res, far below, and yielding only rare glimpses through the limpid water of their oblong burnished bodies reful-

gent with sheen of intense elecand a gold ring and stick pin. With a his \$50 he bought at the plantation store ten slik ties at \$3 each and two And tapering to the strange twin filaments of jonquil yellow streaming from the body angles and below the caudal fin-

Swim the gorgeous angel fish. Strange, and yet even fish angels have some self-respect, And if they cannot escape the con

head, like higher angels, must swim to this profound reversed heaven of aqueous indigo.

gulping groupers thrilling up-glienting splendors of their azure - and - golden comet

ELIOT WHITE

Mr. Greeley's Trees. He Brought Allanthus Roots From

China in the '50s.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Back ! the '50s Horace Greeley gave my grandfather, William M. Bleakley, Jr. remember the story Mr. Greeley had were planted at Verplanck Point and two of the original trees are still standing. The other was destroyed by fire in 1888. We called these trees the Tree of Heaven or allanthus.

up any question concerning this tree, THORNWOOD, July 2.

What Became of Sam Lathrop! To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Refer

ring to my letter on Lent's Circus, pubthere will stop so suddenly it will make ter from the relatives of Sam Lathrop. people's heads swim. Mr. Forn knows a one time famous clown connected with how an industrial plant should be run. Lent's circus and pantonime troupe. Laa one time famous clown connected with throp's wife, known as Mme. Sherwood, was a bareback rider with the same at Newark, N. J., when Lent's Circus many years ago. His wife was accieople are anxious to know what beame of him, where and when he died and the circumstances surrounding later career.

WILLIAM HARRISON RODGERS. HACKENBACK, N. J., July 2.

Memorials.

We plant a tree to a great man's name The breeze plants one to a great wind's A chipmunk one to a chipmunk's claim-Degrees of greatness all end the same.

Cuba, Land of Sugar and Spendthrifts

An American Resident's Graphic Picture of the Come Easy, Go Easy Days.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The eco- attention during one of my long horse nomic situation in Cuba is fundamen- back rides through the interior. About noon one day we came little hut with an earthen floor. tally as sound as ever. There is no doubt that the paralyzed condition preoccupants were a man of about 50 and his wife and four children. vailing here at this time is purely mon-

etary and political and is in no way

profit of 20 per cent.

Total4.75 cents

cane carts full of good cane being drawn

ottles of perfume at \$10 a bottle.

Another instance of some of the past

"It Must Not Be Again."

From the Shoe Retatler.

faces, have returned who no returning

We who in life found battle find no

In death, for foes are absent in death's

For us all time has ceased, all laughter

All these have left us, agony and sor-

The trees, faith in to-day, hope in the

Only a phrase . . "It must not

be again!"
If this is so, if with our blood and

You would not jest-that war is done,

and hating.
So we believe you, and believing find A greater peace than we have left

God grant your words were more than idle prating!
Winfield S. Brooks.

Another Foreign Challenger.

A Texas View.

From the Galveston Neur

The average man would rather mar

one who can shoot straight.

Alexander sighed for more worlds to

'There's Jersey City," we suggested

urchased peace, O then we gladly bought 'it!

again!

linked or identified with Cuba's basic little coffee, intending to proceed on our ability to produce sugar cheaply. In the production of sugar Porto lightful manner of the Cuban guajiro Rico is not a formidable competitor. In (farmer) he insisted on our dismounting the first place her total production is and entering his hut. The family had just had their almuerzo (noon meal); and on the rough nailed boards constionly about 450,000 tons, or not enough to supply the entire United States for tuting the dining table were a package six weeks. Besides, Porto Rico can of cut sugar from Brooklyn, two empty cans of the finest boneless French sarson, framing delicacy of fresh, thou in the form of a protective tariff, dines in olive oil, empty cans of breast corner from where you do, and I live shell-smooth skin at open necks as her lands do not yield the large out- of chicken, three empty cans of Cali- in the next block to you and your name put of the Cuban soil and have to be replanted approximately every two and a half years even when highly fertilized. In Cuba cane is grown and cut from the same plant for twenty years without of costly American bacon and a tin or name which sounded a great deal like golden rusks. These things are expenses are expenses and cut from the same plant for twenty years without United States, but to find them in the me \$5 in one dollar bills and thanked fertilization Hawaii produces about 500,000 tons, that they cost the consumer about three hurry did not stop to ask any ques-

> Cuba's real competition comes from Java, which at this time last year had delivered into the United States over two delay while he chased round and 880,000 tons of sugar. The very lowest caught a pig. He tied its legs with

My companion and myself asked for a

pound, the total being apportioned as United States) and so joined us for the follows: journey to the town store. This man carried the pig to the store in the same store, he loaded his saddle bags with tins of sausages made in Chi-The Cuban planter, economically situ- cago, tins of lard, rice, more bacon in ated, could meet this price and make a glass jars, ink fish in cans, pate de foles gras, French peas and preserved Call-

netary situation to which fornia fruits. I have referred, the Cuban is always in This is only one instance of the eco stone strewing the dark green of the pawnshop and needing money, but nomic errors of the people and for the vesting foliage, e a rush of vaster midocean bil- and the bankers are faced with this But this man still has his wonderful lows,

problem, as one of them clearly put it land and still grows his rich cane. All

Flecked with sun-smitten crests and the other night: Suppose you own a he asks for now is the money to pay pawnshop and a man comes to you and his laborers so as to harvest the cays: "Here's my watch, lend me some and keep the fields clean of weeds. money." In a few days more he says During the recent high prices of sugar

"Here's my ring," and gets some more conditions in Havana reflected the opu-money on that. A few days later all lence of sugar farmers. They poured his belongings are brought in to the into the city, where some of them pawnshop and money is raised on them. on sidewalks for the first time in their They bought high priced American you see this man in a torn and tattered

undershirt with all his collateral gone, foreign automobiles and paid liveried What would you, as a banker, do in chauffeurs their own price to drive them with gasolene at 54 cents a gallon. A farmer entered the largest diamond

store in Havana. He was wearing the day in Cuba. All the spending of money which one sees in the streets is done on typical Panama hat of the country folks; credit. It is a common joke in town the rest of his costume was a blue shirt that the banks have more paper in "pagares" (promissory notes) than they have in money. But this is temporary, and if Cuba can pass this crisis she will down the sides, and a pair of screaming be down to a manufacturing cost against new yellow be down to a manufacturing cost against which no nation or people in the world can compete or have ever been able to compete.

new yellow shoes which squeaked at every step of his stockingless feet. He every step of his stockingless feet. He every step of the stockingless feet and the step of the stockingless feet. He every step of the stockingless feet and the step of the stockingless feet. He every step of the stockingless feet and the stockingless feet. He every step of the stockingless feet and the stockingless feet and the stockingless feet. He every step of the stockingless feet and the stockingless feet and the stockingless feet. He every step of the stockingless feet and the st Less than twenty-five years ago I saw fixed up."

He selected a jewelled gold watch, by three or four teams of oxen on their pearl and platinum chain, two handway to the mills to have the cane consome Oriental sapphire and diamond way to the mills to have the cane converted into sugar. The price of sugar was one and seven-eighths cents a pound, cost and freight to New York. How the men were pald, the carts built, the oxen obtained I don't know, but they were.

The farmer looked at his purchases again and said: "Well, all right, but At that time the sugar planters did The farmer lo not have the fine machinery they now again and said: have and ringed with coral rock, have and they were losing as high as put in about \$4,500 more and then I'll lear as some great crystal of blue-black tourmaline—

To-day they lose 1.4 per cent, or less,

That farmer is back now on the farm.

due to improved methods. And the He is eating rice and beans and work-marvellous sun and soil of Cuba are ing eighteen hours a day. His lands With their red-gilled mouths ever yawn-still there. But we must get down our are producing the same old 1,000 tons ing for scraps of bread that vis-manufacturing costs. Empty bags are of cane a caballeria, and instead of now sold at 12 cents each as compared with 60 cents last year. Freights, labor, food—all must come down. Once restored to normal Cuba will show the

world once more that no spot on this as he has the rice and beans, but our planet can compete with her in the pro- bankers and politicians must see his supplies do not stop, otherwise his Last season I saw a young negro who fields will grow full of weeds and had just received \$50 as a cane cutter stead of producing 1,000 tons of cane a for work of probably two weeks. He caballeria of land he will be producing trousers, a straw hat with a silk band itself in Cuba's ability to produce sugar With at low prices.

ntation If this is neglected \$600,000,000 of

now invested in the sugar industry in Cuba will be partially or totally lost. ALFRED J. THOMPSON. conomic errors of Cuba came to my HAVANA, Cuba, June 25.

Two Wonderful Sights.

Wild Pigeons in Clouds and Donati's Comet in the '50s.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: As a boy ing at Union Square, Oswego county, this State. I remember with great in-terest the wonderful flocks of wild pig-cons which flew over my home in the 1921-22 season. The capital of the early days of the '50s. It was not un- company is entirely Argentine; the common to see these flocks "a mile wide ended; Once we sought human joys, found tears, felt thrill Once we sought human joys, found ten miles long" passing over every nical personnel is largely Scandinavian.

Of hand in hand, knew strength of few days. They were like a cloud in This company has been operating since the sky, darkening the sunlight.

We were told that the pigeons were ow, endship and greeting, dawn, the Now and then a disabled bird would drop to the ground, but I never heard sunset, love, Kisses of children, night with stars of a gun being fired at the flocks or in we saw nothing more of them. Exter-mination must-have been effected in the We cannot see the wreaths you place Far West.

nor read your hearts, nor brush aside your tears.

Yet we who lie upon these flag draped draped of the greatest curionities ever witnessed in the heavens, exciting wonder if not dread. People told us that comets were dread. People told us that comets were remember, know that you signs of war and the civil war came ates entirely from the land, sending out in 1861. I was accustomed to go to the the boats daily from Georgia to dispasture to milk the cows in those days. tances forty to fifty miles from the Near sunset the comet used to appear island. The captured whales are brought in the east, and as it grew darker its back to the land. The company keeps tail spread out nearly half way across a personnel varying from 200 to 1,000 the heavens and extended to the limit and operates an extracting plant and be forgotton. CHARLES R. SKINNER.

> Getting Pointers. Tommy-They've gone to watch so

Ramboo, a mass of feathered gloom The scarlet of hibiscus bloom-And you.

The moon rides wanly in the skies The jasmine stiffes, and the sea Serves but to sever you from me, While every mocking scarlet flower Speaks of your lips and love's brief h

Motorists, Beware!

Knows Your Garage.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Here is a new one—at least it is new to me—and I think it would be well for your readers to hear of it.

Coming up West street yesterday orning a quite well dressed, elderly looking man, standing in front of garage, shouted at me and I did hesttate about stopping, but thought possibly it might be some one who really wanted me and so I did stop my car. The man came over to me and asked me what he should do, saying his car was in was \$70 and he had only brought \$66.

thing about it he naturally was sur-

me; my name is --my car in the garage right aro interior of the Island of Cuba means me most profusely, and I being in a which is only another six weeks ration times the original American retail price, tions, but drove on with the assurance After coffee the farmer said he would from the gentleman that he would have accompany us to the town, about eight the money at my home at 6 o'clock that night.

Well, of course, the man there and the money was not forthcoman American dock is about 4.75 cents a lifted it on his saddle (made in the lifted it on West street and was told that they knew nothing of the gentleman, nor had they made any repairs on a car for a gentleman by that name.

It looks as if I am what is called

a good thing, but I want to warn other motorists against this trick. BROOKLYN, July 2.

Ohio Husbands in Peril. Twenty-eight Said to Have Been Killed by Wives in a Year. To THE NEW YORK HERATO: In Ohio

there have been in the last year twentyeight murders by wives of their hus bands, and all the wives were acquitted. In most cases they were deliberate murders. When deliberate murder was proved the defence fell back on a plea

murderesses could have easily got away from harm. And every one volver and the husbands had none. ulous. Some owned up they shot their and one even raised a chair to hit her.

quitted. suffer from exhaustion and to be so overcome that they shed copious floods of tears-so different from their murderous spirit-simply to work on the

judge and jury. When a man murders a wife he is treated like a brute and all cry out "Hang the brute!" and he is soon hanged or electrocuted. Have we no

T. E. OSBORNE. HOBOKEN, N. J., July 2.

Struck by a Meteor.

One Case of a Human Hit by a Visitor From Outer Space.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: "NO has been hit by a visitor from outer reference to meteoric showers from

Winnecke's comet In January, 1879, a meteoric body Grover, while abed, in Newton, Founcounty, near Covington, This is from the Indianapolis Journa "World Life," pages 14 and

15, edition 1883, by Professor BROOKLYN, July 2. Whaling Off Patagonia.

The Industry Lets the Raw Material Seek It. From Commerce Reports.

The seas to the south and east of

Argentinians to the whaling industry pany with a whaling post in the South Georgia Island, which is located about 1,600 miles to the southeast of Buence Aires and about 900 miles to the east of the Falkland Islands. The company has four whaling ships of about eighty tons each operating at the island and one sailer engaged in the transportation of oil and fertilizer to England. the year 1904.

South Georgia Teland to in the direct on their way to their nesting places in the forests of northern Pennsylvania.

Now and the complex places in the whales coming from the Antarctic Ocean in their migration to the north during the mating the month of November the gin to move past the island toward the of a gun being fired at the flocks or in their nesting places. In a few years to a northern location between Brazil are hatched. In their return the whales Donati's comet of June, 1858, was one of the greatest curiosities ever witnessed the island from June until October be-

cause of the violent winter storms.

The Argentine whaling company openwas remarkable, an exhibition never to production is from 25,000 to 30,000 bar-be forgotton. Charles R. Skinner, rels of whale oil and about 5,000 barrels of seal oil, although the production last year was only approximately 20,-000 barrels of whale and 2,300 barrels of seal oil. The decrease was due to a strike and to see restriction of seal fishing by the Government of the Falk-land Islands. These seals are not of

the fur skin variety. The company disposes of from 8,000 to 10,000 barrels of oil in Argentina for local consumption and exports the remainder directly to England in its one salling ship. Five classes of whale oil duced. Only recently has this company begun actively to produce fertilizer, and the expectations are that the plant will produce 3,000 metric tons of ground fertilizer a year,

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We cannot tell you how we know it, only It came to us like light to darkened Clear in our ears above the humming Of war's red aftermath when we were of the western horizon. Its brilliancy crushing mill on the Island. The annual In ears deaf to your sulogies we caught

ALBANY, July 2. Freddy-Where are your parents?

Lotus Land. These things the tropics mean to

A moonlit night, a silver sea, Cape jasmine heavy on the air, A throbbing stillness everywhere,

Without you all its beauty dies. Anew.